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#### **REAL HELP FOR THE CHILD**

Among the first fruits for great good growing out of the alliance be-Education and the National Con- petrol. gress for Mothers is the proposed tour of the country in the interest of home education. The bureau has just completed the issuance of a remarkable series of bulletins dealing with

education in the home. Following this series the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' Association will conduct a tour of the country in the interest of home education. Child welfare conferences are planned in a dozen States under State branches of the congress, and the proposed tour will embrace these States. The route lies across the continent, and organization meetings will be held in many Western States.

This unofficial alliance between a Government bureau and a general organization has accomplished great good. It is unique, thus far, and its success suggests that those other Government bureaus which co-operate so closely with home affairs could profitably enlist the aid of independent organizations.

The plan of the home education work is simple yet comprehensive. It is the "organization of parenthood for the study of childhood's needs and for the promotion of child welfare." Such an educational campaign is likely to be productive of more actual good than vast amounts of experimental legislation about the

#### "WOMEN AND THE HOME"

going to produce the widely heralded come a belligerent.

vorite industries, or whether it shall contention. be put into a more sedate pace, with duced by half.

these unaccountable women-who ac- be destroyed. cording to all the forecasts of the "anti" press agents ought to be hustling for anything calculated to "destroy the home"-are organizing to put over a new regime that will discourage divorce and wreck that industry of their community. It is quite unaccountable.

One wonders whether the woman who stays at home because she doesn't think it's nice for women to vote, or the woman who goes out and drums up some ballots in opposition to the easy divorce regime, is really the true friend of the home.

#### THE WORLD'S PETROLEUM

power production for the mercantile country will pay them honor. navies of the world will be accomcleaner, avoids the noise of dumping sources unbounded, but undeveloped, germs transmitted in kissing are

body early referred to as a "petrol friend, and the Chinese incline to- voluntarily break out on the first of Sunday afternoon, in some millions past in the way of broadening Amer- that could only have escaped through of petrol vehicles. It is doing more ican interests in China, aside from criminal negligence on the part of and more things with this wonderful the lack of stimulation on the part Noah. power that has made the small, of our Government, has been the ticable.

plies of petroleum last?

Rather more than half the petro- fields. terrific demand? It is a problem in trade with us. The one thing the hurt by the enforcement of law; no honest business can be infired by eradinternational, in world conservation, Chinaman wants to see is profit, leating its evil."

it has had.

of petroleum deposits. It would established for it. seem fairly worth while for sometween the United States Bureau of ence of having no adequate stock of neither capital nor resources to di-

#### WAR BY ASPHYXIATION

It is a curious fact that if the United States, alone among the great powers, were a belligerent in the present war, there would be no cial reciprocity with China. They treaty violation involved in Germany's use of asphyxiating gas skilled labor to give impetus to her bombs; but with the United States industrial development, and lend her not involved, Germany is violating money for the building of canals the terms of one of the important and railways. It needs only a little agreements reached at The Hague in more encouragement and assistance 1899. At that time it was written before the Chinese nation throws off into the stipulations recommended its cloak of semi-isolation and by the peace conference, that projectiles filled with gas should not be used. This was one of many articles, industrially. This is America's hour Some articles were ratified by some countries, but not by others; and it was agreed that those ratified should be binding as between the countries ratifying, if they should ever be at war. If, however, a country that had ratified a given article should be at war with another country that had ratified it; and if either of these should be joined by a nonratifying country-then that article should not apply to any of them.

It happens that the anti-gas article was agreed upon by all the countries now at war. Even Serbia and Turkey adopted it; and therefore it is binding, or as binding as anything in international law can be, among all the countries. The United States declined to ratify this article and is in nowise bound by it. But Ger-Reports from Reno suggest that many, France, Great Britain, Austhe wires have got crossed some- tria, Russia, Japan, Turkey, and where. The time-honored anti-suf- Serbia did all signify their purpose frage argument that if women vote to adhere to it. Therefore, unless it will destroy the home, has got the whole force of The Hague agreetangled up with the municipal cam- ments is to be cast aside in contempt, paign in the divorce capital, and all are bound to live up to their from this distance it is difficult to agreement until some country that figure just how the ladies' voting is did not ratify the article shall be-

Nevada women have been given general suffrage. On May 4 Reno is to have a town election, in which that the Germans are trying to ob-

One more treaty of humanity and gambling taboo, the cabarets cen- decency has been torn up as a scrap sored, and the number of saloons re- of paper. How can treaties oe made, of paper. How can treaties of male, at the end of such a war, that will be of any possible avail? Apparently of any possible avail? The suffragists, it develops, are of any possible avail? Apparently Hindus and the Japanese. He pointed boosting for the reforms. Instead of every policy of the aggressors in this to their splendid services to the emcrusading in support of all the at- war is aimed to bring about a situatractions that Reno has provided to tion in which every shred of faith make divorce easy and painless, and confidence as among nations will

#### CHINA'S DAY AT HAND

The coming visit to the United States of an official delegation from China, representing both the guilds might be opened. and the government, may easily be of importance equal to the approaching Pan-American conference in this city. The party will land in San Francisco May 3, having a seventy- a sharp note gets a blunt answer. day itinerary, and will reach Washington May 26. The American Government has delegated the chief of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department and a com-Commerce to meet the distinguished liberty in New Hampshire. A leading oil producer, returning Chinese at San Francisco and acfrom Europe, announces that as soon company them on their tour. Comas the war ends a revolution in mercial organizations throughout the ting much cheaper. Delaware hasn't

The object of this visit is not crop and the frost. plished very fast. Oil will be sub- pleasure. The country's guests will stituted for coal almost universally; represent the foremost interests of George are determined to war to the especially on the liners, where it is China, a nation awakening, with re- death, scientists agree that the ashes, and can be handled in a man- and their chief purpose is to estabner which greatly reduces the time lish better financial and commercial required to take on fuel supplies. | relations with us. America is China's The world is fighting what some- best customer, as well as her best they receive comic valentines, will war." It is going motoring, this ward us. The chief difficulty of the May with a creation in straw simple, detached power plant prac- unwillingness of our business men to Fclk Flays Malefactors study the Chinese character and to How long will the world's sup- adapt themselves to Oriental ways, Two great enterprises, the Standard So recently as a decade ago specu- Oil Company and the British-Amerilation dealt with the question how can Tobacco Company, literally long coal resources would hold out. taught the Chinese how to use oil efactors of wealth and power, accorde Now it is petroleum that gives con- and tobacco, with the result that ing to former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of

leum now used in the world comes The next ten years will witness the from a little region in Oklahoma so transformation of China, and in the Fourth Presbyterian Church last small that if one tried to indicate it America has the opportunity of night. He said: on an ordinary map of the United playing the largest role in it. We exposure of wrongdoing on the ground States a pin stuck through the pa- have no "sphere of influence" such as that it hurts the city or State or inper would indicate quite a large some of the European nations and Jures business. Civic disease can no enough territory. How long will the Japan possess, but we have China's world's supplies keep on meeting the good will and desire to treat and edy known for

The Washington Times that, deserves more attention than There are no tricks in trade that it has had. are not centuries old to him. But Another aspect: Are any processes there are new goods and products of of nature going on, that replenish all kinds which will be introduced to the oil supplies, or create new ones? him, and when a new article takes There are few deeper mysteries to hold it means that a market among the geologists than this of the origin four hundred million people has been

The most pressing need in China body, some authority, to undertake at the moment is for railways. These to learn something definite about will be constructed, some already are the origin, the resources, the possi- in the process of building. They will bility of replenishing the supplies, of permit the development of rich min- "Pass On" Your Old Newspapers, petroleum. This is liable to become eral deposits, including coal in una petrol world and then one day to limited quantity, and oil, and of her discover that it must make over its agriculture. If she can get the capientire scheme of things in order to tal-and she will get it either from accommodate itself to the inconveni- America or Europe, for Japan has vert capital from China-the quickening it will give to her industrial life will soon make her one of the most prosperous countries in the

American business men can well afford to establish terms of commercan send her modern machinery and springs suddenly, Japan-like, a fullfledged modern power politically and as well as China's.

#### JAPANESE IN AUSTRALIA

The people of our own Pacific coast have been sustained in their anti-Japanese attitude by reason of the fact that they could point to the other Caucasian countries bordering on the Pacific, and urge that they as liked the Oriental no better than does California. New Zealand, Australia, British Columbia, and indeed all western Canada, have been just as determined to keep out the Asiatic races, as are our own Westerners. Their opposition has constituted one of the difficult incidents to the alliance of Japan and England.

Will there be a change, in the Britwar? There are indications of it. Recently Sir Henry Galway, gover-Australia's problem of getting labor to develop the island-continent empire. Australia is as big as the United States, with less population than New York possesses, and growing very slowly. It has a larger proportion of urban popula-Germany now charges that the tion than any other country, which pire, as its subjects or its allies, sug- Mississippi-man suffrage since 1817.

A nine hour law for we king women gesting that for these there must be a substantial recognition in a great

modification of the prejudice that has been so vigorously sustained. Moreover, he saw no prospect for the growth that Australia desired, unless these sources of labor supply Buys Yacht Isis for

No orders from Syracuse for shrapnel. Wires must be down.

Naturally peeves a diplomat when

As men of peace, England's diplo matic corps believe in pouring oil on

In preference to solitary confinemercial agent of the Department of ment, Harry Thaw prefers solitary

> Graphophone records must be getput on the old one about the peach

If Kaiser Wilhelm and King

Lot of men who get sore when

# Of Wealth and Power

must be applied to the rich and poor alike, and there shall be no cessation in the tight to expose and punish mal-China is one of their most profitable Missouri, who declares this to be the will of the people of the United States. Governor Folk discussed higher ideals in business before a large congregation

"There are some who object to the more be cured by hiding it than physi-There is no secret rem.

#### MAIL BAG (From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper obly; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

## Books and Magazines.

To the Editor of the Mail Bar Between the actual and the possible there is a wide fringe, a "debatable land," before we come in sight of the "delectable mountains" of better

The press, by expert articles, helpful suggestions, and editorials is ever bridging and narrowing this margin. In truth, its readers are taking a portgraduate course in the useful and

efficient lessons of life, There are today more general readers than college graduates, this largely from the force of circumstance. Every book, magazine, and magazine

article in the press is news and good

stop knocking and cultivate the "passalong" habit for greater efficiency. The old spirit of neighborliness will never be entirely out of style.

We cannot all be originators, but all can hass on pages margaines, books.

can pass on papers, magszines, books, and good ideas in general. Hoarding is all wrong. "Pass it along."

C WHITLOCKE COLE. Baitimore, April 23.

#### Resents Statement On "First Week" ly Forecast."

To the Editor of The Times I notice your comment of April 20, in which you say: "The first weekly forecast ever made in the history of meteorological work in the United States was issued by the Weather Bureau

weather forecasts have been paid for and published by newspapers of more than one hundred cities in the United States and Canada for more than twenty years. If your statement is meant as a piece of sarcasm against forecasts that do not emanate from the United States Weather Bureau, was that sat casm intended for the newspapers pay for such forecasts and for millions of people who read them."

Not to know of those independent weather forecasts argues yourself unknown, and to oppose such forecasts that are not official argues in favor

bureaucracy akin to that of me dieval Europe. We are surely well pleased that the United States Weather Bureau has at last concluded to make weather terecasts more than twenty-four hours in will there be a change, in the Brit-ish dominions, after the present pleased to note that its first long-range forecast so closely follows ours, made

more than a month ago. This is not intended to insinuate that they have nor of South Australia, speaking at a great agricultural fair, talked of The United States Weather Bureau is a good institution, ably conducted, but we are ready to match our forecasts, made a month in advance, against

theirs, made a week in advance. W. T. FOSTER.

#### What Men Have Done Where Women Can't Vote.

To the Editor of THE TIMES

that which the last century's great Delaware-a man suffrage since 13 growth brought to the United States. No divorce for any cause in South Car Sir Henry expressed the hope and The age of protection for girls is to

> A mother's pension bill was killed in Maine—man suffrage since 1820. In 1914 there were twelve lynchings in

was defeated in Indiana-man suffrage A bill providing for a 51-hour work week was defeated in New Hampshire-

man suffrage since (783)
VIOLA KAUFMAN,
Washington, April 22

# Coast Geodetic Survey

Secretary of Commerce today completed negotiations for the purchase of the twin-screw yacht Isls for the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The purchase price was \$60,000, though the yacht cost \$200,000. It will replace the steamer Endeavor, which has been used by the Survey for fifty years.

#### Concerts Today

By U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, at 2:30-p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN,

Grand March, "Tannhauser" Symphonic Fantasie, "North and South" ..... Arthur Tregina (Conducted by the composer.)

Minuett from "Military" Symphony ..... Intermezzo, "Aisha".....Lindsey Waltz, "The Dollar Princess"... Fall ..... Hartmann Song Suite ..... (a) Illumination, (b) I am Weary (c) Sa'nt Cecity.

Grand Scene from "Carmen" ... Bizet Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma' This will be the last orchestral concert for the season, and next

week military band concerts will begin outdoors.

#### By U. S. Soldiers' Home Rand, Bandstand, at 4:00 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March, "Pass in Review" .. Safranek Overture, "Zampa" ... Herold Morceau, "The Nightingale Seres nade' ....Zimmermann Selection, "The Bohemian Girl" Balfe

Rag Oddity, "Notoriety"..... Widmer Waltz Suite, "Youthful Spirits" Komzak Descriptive, "English Military Tattoo"

Finale, "Back to the Carolina You Love" Schwartz "The Star-Spangled Banner."

# Many Events Arranged DANIELS, IN PRAISE For Washington Today OF BIGNAYY, CREDITS

Meetings and Entertainments To Be Held in Every Section of the City By Various Societies.

#### Today.

Program for the blind, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Illustrated lecture, "Alaska," E. Lester Jones, auspices of National Geographic Society, Hubbard Memorial Hall, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m. Exercises commemorating ninety-sixth and versary of the I. O. O. F., Odd Fellow, Hall, 423 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Painters' and Decorators Union, west study room, Public Library, 7:36 p.

Hostess night. Home Club, 14 Jackson place morthwest, 8 p. m.

Masonic—Dawsen, No. 16; Stansbury, No. 24.

Pentalpha, No. 23; Mount Vernon, No. 3;

Hiram, No. 16; Anacostis, No. 12, Royal

Arch Marons; Board of Directors, Masonic Arch Marons; Board of Directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 25; Esther, No. 5; Rehekahs, Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 9; Calanthe, No. 11; Equal, No. 17; Board of Directors of Hall Association.
Maccabees-National Tent, No. 1, Andcostia Tent, No. 7. Maccabees-National Tent, No. 1. Anacostia Tent, No. 7.
National Union-Scott Council, Federal Council, Northeast Council, Federal Council, Northeast Council, Sederal Council, Northeast Council, Ladies of the Maccabees-Mount Vernon Hive; Georgetown Hive, No. 16: Erightwood Hive, No. 5: Columbia Hive, No. 2: Liberty Hive, No. 7.
Knights of Columbus-Washington Council, anniversary celebration at Rauscher's, Potomac Council meeting.
J. O. U. A. M.-Uniform Rank, Eighth and F streets northwest.

#### Amusements.

F streets northwest.

The Chocolate Soldier, S 15 p. m. Belasco Paradise Prison. Mask and Wig Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, 8.15 p. m. 'olumbia-"The Spring Maid," 8 15 p. m.

8:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m Cosmos-Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino-Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino-Vaudeville, continuous.
Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.
Crandall's-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Arcade-Dancing, 8 p. m.

#### Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Meeting Washington Board of Trade, small ballroom New Willard, 8 p. m. Buffet lunch to follow in large ballroom.

Open house, Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture, "Laboratory Methods As an Aid to Diagnosis," Dr. W. D. Pollock, before District Association of Osteopathic Physicians, in offices of Drs. Louise D. Shuman and I. B. Irani, Colorado building, 8 p. m. Luncheon. Alumpi Association of Cornell University, New Ebbitt, 1 p. m.

Celebration in honor of birthday of General Grant, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, C street and John Marshall clace northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture, illustrated, "Flags of Our Country," Miss Kate S. Curry, Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting North Capitol and Eckington Citizens Association, Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol street and Florida avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Lunch, benefit of Rest Cottage, District Epworth League, old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest, 1:2 to 2 p. m.

Prohibition mass meeting, Petworth M. E.

8.20 p. m.
Entertainment, National Library for the
Blind, 1729 H street northwest 8 p. m.
Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18;
Takoma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 5; Royal Arch Masons; De
Molay Mounted, No. 4; Knights Templar;
Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Dodash,
Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite,
Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Eastern
Star. Star.
Odd Fellows-Golden Rule, No. 21; Wash
Sington, No. 6; Amity, No. 27; Fred D
Stuart, No. 7; Encampment,
Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excel
slor, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No.

Woodmen of the World-Old Glory Camp Maccabees-Brightwood Tent, Mount Verno Tent. No. 4.
Ladies of the Maccabees-Columbia Hive

# WASHINGTONIANS ASK | HONEST BUSINESS PARDON FOR FRANK CO-OPERATION URGED

#### The Times Thanked for Articles Carl Vrooman, in Address to by Washington Monument Lodge, I. O. B. A.

Resolutions appealing to the governor of Georgia to pardon Leo Frank and thanking The Washington Times for its articles about the Frank case, were passed last evening by Washington Monument Lodge, No. 455, I. O. B. A.

At the conclusion of his address, resolution was passed as follows: "Whereas The Washington Times con-

teo M. Frank in a style and tone very interesting and true; and whereas this was gratifying to the members of our community, we, the above-named lodge,

This resolution was transmitted to The Times today under the signature of Simon Feldman. Citation of The Times articles also is

the governor of Georgia, which, in part, "Whereas from the articles which appeared in The Washington Times, which contained the records of the case in full, and as he was declared guilty 'Resdived. That we the above-named lodge feel that as long as there is a reasonable doubt and a human life is at stake, we petition that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, which will give him an opportunity to prove his innocence if the occasion shall

#### City's Poor in Outing Camps May Lose Tents

Whether the 1.000 or more of the city's poor who are entertained each summer in the Associated Charities outing camps are to be housed during the coming warm months in tents or wooden shacks, is a matter which will be ing invitation to make a speech at the threshed out between representatives of opening of the New Jersey Conference the Associated Charities and officials of the United States army and the District opera house.

The outings committee of the Associated Charities this summer will operate the same camps as were operated Camp Good Will, in Rock Creek Park, and Camp Pleasant, near Deanwood, the latter institution being for the colored poor. At Camps Good Will and Pleasant the patrons are permitted to stay two weeks, but in the open-ulr hospital occupation may be for the tire two months of July and August.

#### Grapefruit Juice Called by Experts "Fine Acid Drink"

Two new summer beverages have been discovered by the Department of Agriculture to add to the Administration's list of cooling and non-intexicating drinks. One of these is pineapple juice and the other grapefruit juice. It has been found by the department experts that these fruit juices can be easily bottled and handled.

All that is necessary in making grapefruit juice is to take the raw juice, bring it to the boiling point in a non-metallic kettle, and bottle in hal con-

ainers. It will then keep indefinitely.
This beverage, the experts say, will make "a fine acid drink," a little sugar being all that is necessary to make it ready to serve. It is suggested that this juice, combined with grape juice yould also make a fine summer bever-

#### E. C. Wall Dead.

MILWAUKEE, April 26.-Edward C. Wall, former member of the Democratic national committee and former

### Southern Congress, Says Issue Is Psychological.

ing the paramount business issue to be psychological and taking co-operation as the keynote of his address. Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agri-Wilson and the Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker today at the opening session of the Southers

controlling ambition to pile up millions that the quickest way to realization lies of the economic or political problems so is not political ner even economic, but psychological. It is a question of motives. If a man feels right he will vote

psychological one of personal, fundamental honesty. Whether the individual is willing to produce all the wealth he acquires and vote to prevent the acquisition of wealth produced by others, is the issue that will rid civilization of

he predatory business type." He praised regulated competition, but made it subsidiary to honest co-opera-tion, of beneficent and inclusive type, founded on an open-door principle. advised business men and farmers to "get together, so that the maximum of efficiency and national prosperity can be obtained."

#### Mayor Dodges Speech; Will Wait One More Year

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 26 .-If Edward J. Farrington, New Branswick's "boy mayor," knew what they were going to stack him up asainst within a week after his election he probably would have declined the office. As it was, he simply declined a pressopening of the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Corrections in the

Heretofore tents have been used at the outling camps, but a movement is being agitated to construct 100 board shantles in place of the canvas shelters.

"I am only twenty-four years cld," said Mayor Farrington firmly. "I am bashful and know it. I have been in the about charities and corrections. If they will come back in a year 1 will be twenty-five. Also 1 will know some-thing about charities and corrections. Then I will be glad to address them. Dr. William H. S. Demarest, dent of Rutgers College, made dress of welcome in the mayor's place

# Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias and their families attended the services of the Mt. Veruon Place Methodist Episcopal Church last night and listened to a sermon by the ommemorative of the ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of the The text was "Bear Ye One Another's

# Convention Reconvenes

ALBANY, N. Y., April 26 .- The New York constitutional convention, which held an initial organization session private construction it is hoped that April 6, will reconvene tonight prepared to begin work upon drafting tentative provisions of the new constitution. provisions of the new constitution.

Former Senator Root, chairman, is expected to announce committee asign ments tonight or tomorrow.

#### Threw Shovel at Sister.

Lida Hitchens, daughter of Gibson Wall, former member of the Demo-cratic national committee and former chairman of the Democratic State com-mittee, died at his home after an ill-ness of two weeks.

Hitchens, a farmer east of Laurel, have been equipped or are being equip-threw a shovel at her twelve-year-old ped for construction of navy craft, and sharp blade cutting off a piece of the sharp blade cutting off a piece of the girl's left heel.

# PATRIOTIC SOLONS

Secretary, in Long Review of Administration, Declares Fleet Is in Good Shape.

BETTER NOW THAN EVER"

#### Defense of Uncle Sam's Sea Forces Made to Head Off Effects of Criticisms.

the criticism of Congressman Gardner of the navy, and in this endeavors to

The statement of Secretary Daniels is in the form of a letter to Harry A. who wrote to Mr. Daniels that he wished to be in position to meet the

statements of Mr. Gardner Secretary Daniels asserts the last two ears have been epoch-making in the navy, marked by more wise and progressive naval legislation and more ike period. He gives the credit largely

#### to a patriotic Congress. Better Than Ever.

"All who would learn the truth," says that the navy in 1915 is larger, better equipped, and in better condition than in any previous year, and that the fleet is becoming more efficient with every

passing month." The defense of Secretary Daniels deals rather with material and personnel than with organization. One of the chief points of attack on the navy has that it was utterly unorganized

for war.
In the course of his statement, Mr. Daniels says:
"There is now in active service, fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all characers, which is thirty-six more than were ully commissioned when I became Sec-retary. There are also 101 vessels of arlous types, in reserve and in ordinary and uncommissioned, capable of rendering service in war. We have un-der construction and authorized seventyseven vessels, nine dreadnaughts, twen ty-three destroyers, thirty-eight sub-marines, and seven auxiliaries, as com-pared with fifty-four vessels, five dreadnaughts, fourteen destroyers, twenty-three submarines, three gunboats, and nine auxiliaries which were under

#### construction on March 1, 1913.

Supplied With Munitions. the issue is whether the place shall be run wide-open for the entertainment of the divorce colony and the ment of the divorce colony and the divorce colony and the ment of the divorce colony and the divorce colony and the ment of the divorce colony and the di keeps ready. It may be said, however, that within the last two years the quantity of all has been steadily and hand and in process of manufacture, by issue before the people today is not the tariff, nor corporation control, nor any of the economic or political problems so be able almost to double its former ca-pacity, and like enlargement of the torworks and the equipment plant to construct mines will still fur ther increase, at decreased cost, the quantity of such stock and the possession of these plants in times of emer-

### regards the supply of ammunition than

Has Full Strength. Secretary Daniels then proceeds to cover much of the navy field in his defense. He says the navy is recruited to its full strength and has 12 per cent its full strength and has 12 per cent more men on duty with it now than in March. 1913. He denies that keeping the ships in Vera Cruz waters impaired their efficiency and says the fleet got real experience there under war conditions. He says further:

"During the last two years of the Taft Administration Congress authorized the construction of two dreadnaughts to cost about \$13,000,000 each. During the first two years of the Wil-

During the first two years of the Wil-son Administration, upon my recom-mendation, Congress authorized the construction of five dreadnaughts, to cost about \$14,000,000 each. The Wilson Administration, in its first two years, authorized \$70,000,000 to be spent on the chief fighting force of the navy, as against \$26,000,000 authorized during the last two years of Taft's: it authorized five dreadnaughts instead of two, and stated in effectiveness the five dread-naughts authorized under Wilson will mount thirty-six more 14-inch guns than the two authorized under Mr. Taft.

## Money For Submarines.

"As to submarines, the Sixty-third ongress, elected with Wilson, adopted my recommendation to give us all the money it could for submarines. It ordered the construction of three sea-going submaripes, the largest ever authorized by any country, and twenty-three submarines of the same size and ype which have done such fearful ex-Hear Special Sermon Tatt Administration twelve submarines were authorized. Nobody has yet per-

were authorized. Nobody has yet perfected a satisfactory engine or satisfactory battery for submarines.
"Upon my invitation, Mr. Edison last year went down into a submarine and closely studied its every feature. He thinks he has a battery that will meet the need. Our tests at the Brooklyn navy yard cause us to believe Mr. Edison has the right principle. Without waiting for the completion of his battery, he has been given an order for two-one to be put into an old submarine, whose batbeen given an order for two order to be been given an old submarine, whose battery does not give satisfaction, and one for a new submarine which I have ordered built at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard. Private firms building substantial order of given entire satisfacmarines have not given entire satisfac-tion. We have equipped the Portsmouth

#### every obstacle may be overcome Plan For Aviation.

Secretary Daniels claims credit for the fact Congress has adopted at his suggestion a plan for development of aviation in the navy. He seeks to show that his administration has reduced ex-LAUREL. Del., April 26.—Ten-year-old affeat.

He says five additional navy yards